

SECOND ARMS SHIPMENT MAY BE RELEASED

Officials Seek To Close Gap in Ending Strike in Auto Industry

LABOR AIDE AND GOVERNOR JOIN IN TALKS

Situation Described as "Looking Good" by Officials After Conference With General Motors Leaders—Discussions With Union Chiefs Arranged.

Detroit, Jan. 7. (AP)—Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and James F. Dewey of the U. S. Department of Labor engaged Thursday in a series of conferences with General Motors Corporation officials and representatives of striking employees to avert the threat of a general strike in the company's automotive division.

As he went from a meeting with General Motors leaders to confer with the "strategy board" of the United Automobile Workers of America, the Governor said prospects of a settlement of differences blocking direct negotiations were "looking good."

Dewey earlier had described the situation as "hopeful."

Murphy several times has talked with leaders of both the corporation and the union in attempts to break the strike deadlock which General Motors said had thrown 51,803 of its wage earners in 19 plants out of employment.

At Flint, Mich., where strikes in two Fisher body plants left approximately 15,000 idle, George E. Boyesen, former mayor, announced organization of "the Flint Alliance," to combat strike sentiment.

Boyesen said the alliance was intended "for the security of our jobs, our homes and our community. It is not aimed at any organization. The enrollment will show how Flint and its workers stand."

Representing General Motors in the conference were Murphy and Dewey, executive vice-president, Edward F. Fisher, head of operations of the Fisher Body Company, seven of whose plants are closed by strikes, and M. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Five Chevrolet assembly lines have been suspended because of parts supplied by the Fisher plants.

Funeral services for Muncie Ray Thomas, four-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas, were conducted Thursday afternoon from the Chapel at the Frost and Laxton Mortuary, Rev. Cal C. Wright, presiding elder of the Methodist churches in the Vernon district, was in charge and burial was in the East View cemetery.

The boy died Wednesday morning at the family residence in Vernon following an illness of several days. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Surviving are the parents, a brother, three grandparents, seven uncles and five aunts.

COURT SETS CONVICTION OF SPECIAL RANGER ASIDE

Austin, Jan. 6. (AP)—The Court of Criminal Appeals has set aside the conviction of special Ranger L. E. Trimble on a charge of murder of W. R. Tomlinson, Menard County Commissioner. Last month the Court ordered a new trial for H. B. Opp, likewise charged in the slaying of Tomlinson and assessed a 30-year term.

The killing occurred in Menard County November 27, 1934 after a dispute over a pasture lease. A Gillespie County jury imposed a five-year term on Trimble.

Judge O. S. Lattimore reversed the case on grounds testimony concerning two telephone conversations allegedly placed by Opp shortly after the shooting was inadmissible and that the trial court gave an improper instruction to the jury on testimony regarding the cutting of telephone lines to Tomlinson's home the night of November 26.

FORMER GOVERNOR FERGUSON TO CONDUCT WEEKLY COLUMN

Athens, Texas, Jan. 6. (AP)—The Athens Review announced Wednesday former Governor James E. Ferguson would conduct a weekly column in the paper under the title, "Listen, Folks."

R. T. Craig, Review editor, said the column would be syndicated and Ferguson expected to appear in many Texas weeklies.

Play at Five-in-One.

The Five-in-One school will present the play, "The Light Eternal," at the school auditorium tonight at 7:15 o'clock. Members of the cast are Loy Wayne Bell, Betty Fann Bell, Norma Younger, Anton Payne, Maurine Abston, R. H. Husky, Leroy Foster, Levi Burdette and Helen Ruth Hardage. Ira V. Younger is the director. Special numbers will be given by the Five-in-One Musical Melodians.

After Stalin?



When and if there should be a successor to Josef Stalin as dictator of Soviet Russia, the post generally is expected to fall to Valery L. Mezhlauk (above), vice chairman of the powerful Supreme Economic Council of the U. S. S. R.

COUNTY GINS NEAR END OF RUNS FOR SEASON

With six of Wilbarger County's 16 gins already closed for the season and the others operating on a part time basis the ginning season for the 1936 cotton crop appeared to be almost at its end in this section. Only 13,416 bales have been ginned and operators considered it unlikely that the total for the season would pass the 14,000 bale mark.

Ginnings at the same date last year amounted to 29,939 bales with prospects for approximately 1,500 more bales.

The totals for the individual gins are as follows:

City Gins.	
Vernon	194
Edinburg	201
Cooperative	1,417
Blanton	234
Total	2,046
Rural Gins.	
Oklaunion (two gins)	828
Odell (two gins)	1,346
Skellott	1,030
xFargo	880
Lockett (two gins)	4,701
xForsley Hill	625
Bourland	570
xWhite City	700
Farmers Valley	690
Total	11,370
Grand Total	13,416
xDenotes gins already closed or which will close this week.	

SEA SCOUTS MAY GET RUM RUNNERS' CONFISCATED BOATS

Washington, Jan. 6. (AP)—Boats seized from rum runners during National prohibition may be turned over to the Sea Scout Department of the Boy Scouts for training purposes.

Congress was asked Wednesday in a bill submitted by Chairman Mendel, Democrat, New York, of the House post office committee to authorize the disposition, without charge, of forfeited vessels to the Scouts.

CONGRESS IN ADJOURNMENT AS MEMBERS SPECULATE ON PLANS OF PRESIDENT TOWARD COURT

Washington, Jan. 7. (AP)—President Roosevelt had Congress guessing Thursday about his outspokenness toward the courts and plans for wage and hour legislation.

Awaiting definite indication how far he would go, party ranks threatened to split into factions as the alternatives became plainer. Both houses were in recess but that meant only that the transfer of the arguments to private quarters.

The legislators speculated whether Mr. Roosevelt had a specific course in mind to assure "a liberal interpretation" of the Constitution by the Supreme Court.

They had noted—and many Democrats cheered—the cryptic way in which he told Congress "means must be found" to adapt the judicial viewpoint "to the actual present National needs."

The discussions were subordinated to neutrality for a brief time. Votes of 89 to 9 in the Senate and 409 to

C. C. BANQUET TICKET SALE OPENED HERE

Quick Response Reported as 30 Salesmen Take Field—Two Teams Dispose of Quota Within 40 Minutes—Entertainment Added for Program.

Thirty workers were enlisted as ticket salesmen for the joint annual banquet of the Vernon Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, next Tuesday night, at a meeting of the ticket committee of the two organizations at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, and 14 more workers were scheduled to receive assignments Thursday afternoon.

Within 40 minutes after the meeting of the committee it was announced that two teams had sold their quota and had called for more tickets. All workers engaged as ticket salesmen reported strong demand for tickets and a record-breaking attendance was predicted for the banquet.

Two new hats have been offered as prizes to the team of salesmen making the most sales. After working in the territory, each team is free to begin selling anywhere. This eliminates "closed" territories for the first two days, as was the rule heretofore.

In addition to the other attractive features of the banquet program, it was announced Thursday morning that a male quartet has been engaged to furnish vocal numbers at two different points on the program Tuesday night.

The banquet tickets are exchangeable at the banquet for tickets to the Junior Chamber's annual banquet dance immediately following the banquet program. There is no extra charge for this exchange, but ticket holders must attend the banquet to take advantage of this offer, it was explained. The dance will be held at Hill Crest Country Club.

The 20 workers assigned at Thursday morning's meeting of ticket salesmen are: R. W. Abbott, M. R. Garrison, Jack Bane, Bud Judd, E. A. Vernon, J. K. Freese, Walter Hoffmann, L. J. Golden, J. G. McCarrall, R. S. Williams, M. L. Sharp, A. M. Hiatt, Charles P. Ross, T. J. McGill, H. B. Alexander, W. W. Barnes, M. C. Culbertson, W. L. Golightly, Clarence Wood, A. C. Hill, E. S. Craig, L. H. Wall, G. W. Lisembee, R. G. Leary, Earl Adenson, A. A. Hingst, W. T. Lofland, U. J. Smith, Curtis Piper, and Kade West.

DOG TRAILS MASTER TO HOSPITAL BED IN AUSTIN

Austin, Jan. 7. (AP)—Employees of a hospital here are marveling at a case of coincidence and a story of a dog's fidelity.

Dr. C. B. Diddy, hospital physician, pulled into a filling station Christmas eve and a collie jumped into his automobile. Dr. Diddy took the dog to the hospital, hoping to find its owner through an advertisement.

The dog got into the office several nights later, heard a cough from a nearby room and tried to get in, but was put out of the building.

An hour later it got into the office again and once more heard the cough. Up perked its ears, and into the hall it ran, peering into door after door until, seemingly, about to give up the search, heard the cough, very close.

It burst into the room and jumped upon the bed of its master, Lee A. Gordon, Jr., who was taken to the hospital before Christmas when physicians feared pneumonia.

Now the faithful collie sleeps in its master's room.

Freezing Weather In State Again Forecast

Dallas, Jan. 7. (AP)—The United States Weather Bureau forecast freezing temperatures Thursday night nearly to the Gulf Coast and slightly higher temperatures in the Panhandle.

Snow was expected over much of North Texas and rain in the south, temperatures in the northern portion of East Texas were expected to be between 16 and 20 degrees.

Much colder weather was forecast for the south portion of the State.

TERRACING IN WILBARGER WELCOMED BY MANY

Although conditions accompanying the cold wave which struck this section Wednesday afternoon had halted terracing operations temporarily, enthusiastic cooperation of farmers in the terracing program was reported from the Wilbarger County Farm Agent's office.

Terraces were rebuilt Monday and Tuesday on approximately 125 acres of the J. C. McCrumm farm, five miles northeast of Vernon. The efficiency and economy with which the machine recently purchased by the County Commissioners Court was operated was commended by Mr. McCrumm.

The terracing equipment was moved Wednesday to the Bule Goodpasture farm in the Northside community where 50 acres were to be terraced. The Roy Owen farm in the same vicinity was next on the list of farms to be terraced.

It was requested by Fred Kennels, Wilbarger County Farm Agent, that farmers in the various communities make arrangements to have their lands terraced at about the same time if possible in order to facilitate economical operation of the equipment and hasten completion of the terracing program.

An enthusiastic endorsement of the construction of terraces was received at the Farm Agent's office from R. B. Richardson of the Northside community. Mr. Richardson said his farm was terraced four years ago and that the terraces had paid for themselves in increased crop production in the first year. The terraces were unpopular with the tenants when first put in, according to Mr. Richardson, but after a year's trial the tenants were also enthusiastic about the increased production resulting from their construction.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION HONORS THREE SCHOOLS

The high schools of Vernon, Harrold and Oklaunion have been re-elected to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, according to letters received recently from the State Department of Education by Superintendents W. T. Lofland, S. P. Vick and Knox Kinard, respectively, of the institutions.

The central reviewing committee of the association held its annual session in Richmond, Va., in December to determine membership for the current year.

As a result of affiliation of the Southern Association with other associations, graduates of member schools may enter most of the leading colleges and universities of the nation without preliminary examinations.

HOLLYWOOD FISTICUFFERS ADD DAVID O. SELZNICK

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 7. (AP)—Hollywood's favorite type of fisticuffing—the one punch variety—was introduced at the Idaho Winter resort, Sun Valley, New Year's Day, by David O. Selznick, film producer, the movie colony heard here.

Selznick himself was silent on the subject.

He declined even to say whether he had seen a man named Charles Glaze, said to be socially prominent in Chicago, whom Selznick, Hollywood folk maintain, put to sleep with one punch.

Present at the party were Claudeette Colbert and her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman; Joan Bennett and her husband, scenarist Gene Markey; Madeleine Carroll, blonde English actress, Robert Ryskind, scenarist, and a number of other studio executives.

The story circulating in the movie colony is this:

The film people were sitting together at one table when Glaze, invited, came over and sat down. Selznick, as host of the group, asked him to leave.

Glaze's reply stirred the Hollywood man to action.

Setting Their House in Order



Symbolic of the cooperation between the Senate and House of Representatives in the formulation of legislation, Vice President John N. Garner (left) and Speaker William B. Bankhead light up for a conference on the order of business in the 75th Congress.

COLDEST WEATHER OF SEASON BRINGS SNOW; TEMPERATURE DOWN TO 14 DEGREES IN CITY

Vernon experienced its coldest weather of the Winter as a "blue norther" which struck at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon drove the temperature down to 14 degrees Thursday morning. Snow which began falling about 2 o'clock Thursday morning was welcomed by farmers who hoped it would continue, providing needed moisture for crops.

A high wind brought acute discomfort to motorists and pedestrians. Automobile traffic was slowed considerably by ice which formed on pavements as a result of the snow. Only minor accidents have been reported Thursday morning.

Plumbers reported calls from a number of residences where water pipes had frozen during the night and garages reported frozen radiators and bursted blocks of automobiles in large numbers.

The thermometer stood at 16 degrees at noon Thursday, 43 degrees below Wednesday's maximum of 59. A drop of 16 degrees from the maximum was felt Wednesday within two hours after the norther struck.

The fine snow which continued throughout the morning still fell early Thursday afternoon.

The norther blasted the temperature down to four above zero in the Panhandle and covered the Plains with snow as the stinging cold wave penetrated deep into Texas.

Violent temperature fluctuations chilled North Texans and residents of the Balmy Southern region braced themselves for a freezing onslaught Thursday night. The lowest readings of the year were reported.

The weatherman at Amarillo said there probably would be more snow with continued, but slightly less severe cold. The mercury tumbled from eight degrees at Amarillo Wednesday night to four degrees Thursday morning.

Borger and Pampa shivered in the grip of similar temperatures. Ice rains drenched much of North Texas as the norther rushed in. Steel fell at some points and temperatures plunged downward.

Rapidly sinking temperatures followed drizzling rain at Paris. The mercury registered 34 degrees Thursday and dense fog settled over the Northeast Texas city.

The cold wave blew into Fort Worth around midnight, causing the temperature to sink from 64 to 31. Gold rain accompanied the norther. San Angelo's temperature touched 31 and at Corsicana the temperature fell from 32 to 16.

Along the Gulf coast the weather was balmy but Corpus Christi expected freezing tonight, with the temperature likely to go as low as 29 degrees by Friday morning. It was 70 at Corpus Christi Thursday. Galveston reported no signs of the cold wave.

T. U. Regent Resigns Early

Austin, Jan. 7. (AP)—Gov. Alfred announced Thursday that T. J. Scott of Houston had resigned as his successor, E. J. Blackett of Victoria, might be able to attend the first regent's meeting of the new year here Saturday, Scott's term otherwise would not have expired until Jan. 15.

Cold Grips Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, Jan. 7. (AP)—Winter hurled snow, sleet and zero winds at Oklahoma Thursday. Ice covered roads and sidewalks in Eastern and Southern Oklahoma, making travel hazardous. Before still north winds, the mercury slipped to zero at Boise City. Beaver and Forgan in the Panhandle.

EMERGENCY PLANS STUDIED IN BRITAIN PENDING ANSWERS TO STAND OF ITALY AND GERMANY

Indefinite Replies Expected From Fascist Rulers—England in Position To Blockade Spanish Coast—Volunteers Stream Across Border.

(By the Associated Press)

Great Britain, thinking of eventualities in terms of ships and men, sought "constructive" German and Italian answers Thursday to her plea for an end to Fascist volunteer armies in Spain.

The answers, apparently all ready for announcement, are expected to outline a joint Italo-German front, for the two Fascist states have joined in a formal accord on Spanish and other European problems.

They were believed "conciliatory," but not definitely a "yes" or a "no" on whether Italian and German fighters will continue to go to the aid of Spanish Fascist insurgents. Rather, the Italians and Germans are inclined to put the matter up to other nations.

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With one-seventh of her fleet nosing about the coasts of Spain, Britain is capable of enforcing an arms and men blockade of the fighting zone, should such a step be deemed the only way out.

Sir Thomas Inskip, the British defense coordinator, hinted, too, at the possibility of speedy conscription if European peace seems lost.

With the flow of German and Italian fighting men, bound for Spain, still unchecked, France saw a steady trickle across her borders to the aid of the Spanish Socialist government. These men came from France and many other lands.

They were bound for Madrid, where insurgent artillery boomed a ceaseless refrain of death. Shells exploded in the city, besieged for just 11 weeks Thursday.

COURT NAMES DR. FLANIKEN

COMPENSATION CHANGE IN HEALTH OFFICE VOTED BY COURT

Dr. R. D. Flaniken was re-appointed Wilbarger County Health Officer for 1937 at a special session of the Commissioners Court Wednesday afternoon. He succeeded Dr. Howard Reger in this office a year ago.

Compensation voted by the Court is on the basis of a salary of \$100 per month; \$15 for each obstetrical case, and 50 cents per mile, one way, for obstetrical calls outside the city limits of Vernon and West Vernon. Last year compensation was limited to a salary of \$100 per month.

CHINA'S DRIVE ON DRUG ADDICTS GETS UNDER WAY

Peiping, Jan. 7. (AP)—China's long-heralded campaign against narcotic addicts and dealers was launched Thursday with police raids on dens of addicts where 100 prisoners were reported seized.

Reliable informants declared the captives, who had failed to obey stern orders to be "cured by New Year's or die!" would probably be shot Friday but municipal officials kept strict silence on execution plans.

The raiding parties scattered throughout various parts of Peiping, estimated by authorities to have an addict population of 100,000.

Dreamy slumbers of the inmates of the dens were interrupted by the entrance of strong-arm police squads which combed the dark passages of the illicit houses.

Most of the prisoners were reported to be low-class Chinese and beggars.

Gen. Sung Chieh-Yuan, chairman of the Hsueh-Chahar political council and personally directing the anti-narcotic campaign, was represented by authoritative sources as inclined to show leniency to the addicts who expressed willingness to be treated.

These, it was said, might receive life imprisonment instead of death sentences.

TWO CEREMONIES UNITE DUTCH PRINCESS AND GERMAN GROOM IN COLORFUL ATMOSPHERE

The Hague, Jan. 7. (AP)—The Netherlands' royal maid, Crown Princess Juliana, became the bride of German Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Bischoerf Thursday amid the rejoicing of two million subjects in this land of tulips and windmills.

First at a quiet townhall civil ceremony, then in the historic, color-splashed Goethe Kerk, Juliana and Bernhard pronounced their vows.

Radiant in an ivory satin dress sprinkled with orange blossoms, the Princess who is the sole hope of perpetuating the ancient house of Orange stood in the center of a brilliant circle of bridesmaids, their gowns forming a "bouquet" of lilac, orange, and blue.

The quiet Bernhard, resplendent in the full dress uniform of a captain of Blue Hussars, became by royal decree coincident with the vows: "His Royal Highness, Prince of the Netherlands."

Bells pealed throughout the Lowlands Kingdom as Juliana and Bernhard rode from palace to townhall and then to church in a golden coach drawn by eight proud horses through lines of cheering Dutch folk.

And in the little hamlet of Oostgeest "the other Juliana" whose name really is Petronella Van Der Meer, was to wed Cananman Martinus Van Stijn—the only other girl in all the realm to marry Thursday, be-

cause she and the princess were born on the same day and in the same hour.

In the two million who cheered in the streets and watched in townhall and church were 35 members of royal families—called to this "family wedding" by Queen Wilhelmina, to see her only daughter and her Prince pronounce the royal "I's."

A little room in the townhall was the scene of the civil ceremony.

The golden carriage then took the couple 100 yards across the street to the Goethe Kerk.

There, before nearly 1,000 persons, Juliana and Bernhard repeated their solemn vows.

Thus twice was the plain and plump Juliana transformed into a glowing, gracious bride.

With the final boom of the organ, the congratulations began in a steady stream. There was an informal reception at the society and then cries of "good luck" trailed princess and consort as they drove back through the city, over a winding route four miles long.

Back at the palace, the giggling Juliana and her husband plotted a secret exit from the grounds and kept a deep, dark and happy secret the hours they will start on their honeymoon in the Tyrol.

There they first met—in a snow-bank,

cause she and the princess were born on the same day and in the same hour.

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FARM PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

WALLACE OUTLINES TEN POINTS TO KEEP PACE WITH INDUSTRY

Washington, Jan. 7. (AP)—Secretary Wallace outlined Thursday a 10-point program for keeping America's 60,000,000 farmers on a par with business and industry.

"Agriculture is no longer the forgotten industry of the United States," he said, citing a four-year rise in estimated farm income from \$5,500,000,000 to \$9,000,000,000.

The farmer's income has returned to its pre-war parity with urban incomes, Wallace said, declaring he will seek to maintain that relationship.

His program:

1. Free opportunity for farmers to organize.
2. Fair and stable income for the farmer, on an equal with city incomes.
3. Supplies of farm goods adjusted to adequate home needs and foreign demand.
4. Foreign policies to encourage peace with other countries and an expanding market abroad for American farm products.
5. Conservation of the soil and other natural resources.
6. Turning below standard land to non-farm uses.
7. Crop insurance, to cushion the shock of drought, flood, frost and plague, combined with the ever normal granary.
8. Better opportunities for the man with the hoe to own his land, and increased security for tenants and owner-operators.
9. A higher standard of living for the poorer farmers.
10. Industrial policies to insure abundance for wage earners and farmers alike.

Only two dangers threaten the farmer's future, farm experts said—a European war or another drought.

A plan for the Government to insure farm crops is on the President's desk. The insurance would start only in wheat in 1938, but Administration leaders say Congress may include cotton and corn.

The President has indicated he would press for aid to the nearly 2,000,000 tenant farmers, varying from Southern cotton sharecroppers to renters of fertile corn belt acres.

Record classified ads get results

VERNON Friday — Saturday

IT'S A COCKTAIL OF MELODY AND MIRTH! Delightful!

LEO CARRILLO IDA LUPINO

THE GAY DESPERADO

News Cartoon

THURSDAY ONLY

"MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"

Midnight Saturday

LADIES IN LOVE

PICTORIUM

LAST TIME TODAY

ADULTS ONLY

THE PACER That Kills

Running the Gauntlet of Passion, Remorse and Despair!

Keeping Vigil for Kidnaped Boy



Although the fate of Charles Mattson, 10, kidnaped at Tacoma, Wash., remained a mystery, activities at his home indicated sustained hope for his safety. Photo at right shows a messenger delivering, through the Mattsons' cautiously opened door, a special delivery letter for William, 16-year-old brother of Charles. Upper left is Harold Nathan, J. Edgar Hoover's chief assistant, who is working on the case. Paul H. Seva, lower left, Tacoma business man, has been mentioned as an intermediary.

"OTHER JULIANA" WEDS IN SIMPLE VILLAGE RITES

Leyden, The Netherlands, Jan. 7. (AP)—Petronella Van Der Meer, Holland's "other Juliana," was married Thursday to Martinus Van Stijn, a canal boatman, in the little village of Oostgeest.

She was given royal consent to marry despite a ban on other weddings because she and the Crown Princess were born the same hour of the same day 27 years ago.

Unlike the brilliant ceremony at the Capital, Petronella and Martinus were married simply and quietly in a dark blue dress and velvet hat to match, with a bouquet of artificial flowers, and he in a black coat and striped trousers—the customary raiment of a middle class bridegroom.

The President has indicated he would press for aid to the nearly 2,000,000 tenant farmers, varying from Southern cotton sharecroppers to renters of fertile corn belt acres.

Record classified ads get results

BORDER COMPLAINTS IN CHINA HEARD AFTER RAID

Beiping, Manchoukuo, Jan. 7. (AP)—The Manchoukuo Government lodged a strong complaint Thursday with the outer Mongolian Administration against alleged incursions by Mongolian troops into Manchoukuo.

The protest said Mongolian soldiers seized horses and cattle and molested Manchoukuo citizens, causing frontier clashes.

The note supplemented recent Manchoukuo complaints to Moscow in regard to alleged border raids by Russian troops.

County Judge Goes to Lubbock WPA Discussion

M. G. Poteet, Wilbarger County Judge, planned to leave by train Thursday afternoon for Lubbock to attend a meeting Friday of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

The meeting was called by Alvin E. Allison of Levelland, Hockley County Judge and president of the association, for the purpose of discussing continuance of the W. P. A. projects.

Record classified ads get results

PICTORIUM

Friday — Saturday

TOM TYLER

Rip Roaring Buckaroo

TWO BIG SERIALS

Last Episode "PHANTOM RIDER"

THE VIGILANTE ARE COMING

FIRST EPISODE

"Vigilantes Are Coming"

Wanted: Black Cats in Cages—Pictorium, Saturday, 9:45 a. m.

PICTORIUM

LAST TIME TODAY

ADULTS ONLY

THE PACER That Kills

FARM MEETING PLANS READY

TEMPLE HOST FOR TALKS ON SCIENTIFIC WORK IN AGRICULTURE

Temple, Jan. 7. (AP)—Leading exponents of scientific Texas agriculture will meet here Jan. 8 for a two-day meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association.

Dr. E. J. Kyle, dean of the college of agriculture at A. and M. College, will speak after presentation of an award to the person considered to have contributed most to Texas agriculture at a banquet Friday night.

Leading farm questions of the day, including rural electrification, farm tenancy, soil conservation, farm financing and farm chemistry will be discussed. The rural electrification development at Bartlett, 25 miles south of Temple, and the Elm Creek soil conservation project will be visited Saturday.

M. L. Wilson, newly appointed under secretary of agriculture, has been invited to address the Saturday morning session. Speakers include Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock; Julia O. Newton of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington; A. B. Conner, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station; H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas Extension Service; Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator for the Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth; Dean E. E. Davis of the North Texas Agricultural College, Arlington; John M. Carmody, deputy administrator of the rural Electrification Administration; and D. P. Trent, Texas rural resettlement administrator.

The association, organized at College Station in 1928 to promote the interest of scientific agriculture, claims a membership of 751. Sterling Evans, president of the Bank for Cooperatives of Houston, is president.

ALLIED PUSHING WORK ON MESSAGE NEXT WEEK

Austin, Jan. 7. (AP)—Gov. Allred said Thursday his initial message to the Legislature, to be delivered probably next Wednesday, still was far from completed.

The Chief Executive has requested additional information on the State's fiscal affairs from the Tax Commissioner and Auditor. He said there were many important problems of State that he likely would discuss them in a series of messages.

DOOMED MAN ASKS TO SEE DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 7. (AP)—Cocky Joe Bologna, 24, "trigerman" in the 1935 holdup murder of a Brooklyn subway collector, "broke" Thursday in Sing Sing death house and whined for a chance to make a statement before he joins two confederates in the march to the electric chair Thursday night.

"It's important," he whispered nervously, begging for an interview with District Attorney William F. X. Geaghan of Brooklyn. "I gotta see him right away."

While Bologna paced his cell, the two men who must die with him, Salvatore Scata, 19, and Theodore Di Dione, 31, drowsed apathetically in their bunks.

ITALY POINTS TO EARLY PARIS STAND ON CIVIL WAR

Rome, Jan. 7. (AP)—Italy, agreeing "in principle" that foreign volunteers should be discouraged from enlisting in Spain, answered Franco-British demands for non-intervention Thursday with reservations pointed at the French.

Informed sources said the reservations were in particular based upon the question of the Franco-Spanish border, over which most of the international volunteers fighting with Madrid have passed.

The note also contended Italy had brought up the volunteer question in August, but that France at the time did not see fit to accept her point of view.

German Note Ready.

Berlin, Jan. 7. (AP)—Germany sent her answer to French and British pleas for a stoppage of Spanish volunteer enlistments to the embassies of those two powers Thursday night. Believed to reflect a conciliatory attitude, the lengthy note gave a comprehensive statement of Germany's position to the whole Spanish non-intervention problem.

FOR RENT—Vacuum cleaners, 50c per day. ROGERS ELECTRIC SERVICE 36-201a

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

DEATH UNDER SALVADOR'S LIGHTHOUSE

TWO HUNDRED FIFTY years ago a level plain stood in the center of Salvador where today rises a restless, belching volcano. Earthquake and eruption have killed 250 inhabitants of San Vicente, and Izalco goes on, madly hurling its rocks every few hours.

From its birth in 1798, when it broke out of the peaceful earth, this volcano has been steaming and bellowing regularly, until the people around it almost worship it and trust in its regularity. But in 1920 Izalco broke out wildly and destroyed thousands of acres of fine coffee plantations and forests. Since then it flamed forth in gentle surges, so that mariners in the Pacific used to know it as the "Lighthouse of Salvador."

Now again, Izalco belched destruction. White San Vicente shook. Salvador has held this and other fuming craters in awe. One of its companions is Mt. San Miguel, a little farther to the south, which appears on many stamps of that country, a symbol of the restlessness and danger in the land.

Coming Sat. Prevue SUNDAY & MONDAY

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"Ladies in Love" at the Vernon



Jaynet Gaynor is one of the stars in "Ladies in Love" which will be shown on the screen at the Vernon Theater at the midnight show Saturday. The production replaces "Born to Dance," originally scheduled for that date. Included in the cast in "Ladies in Love" are Miss Gaynor, Constance Bennett, Loretta Young and Simone Simone.

Daily Markets

(By Associated Press Leased Wire)

VERNON MARKETS

COTTON
Middling, 11.90
COTTON PRODUCTS
Cottonseed, per ton, \$35
GRAIN
Oats, 47
Barley, 80
Wheat, \$1.27

PRODUCE
Eggs, dozen, 29
Fryers, per pound, 12
Heavy hens, per pound, 12
Medium hens, per pound, 12
Leghorns, light hens, 10
Broilers, per pound, 10
Turkeys, per pound, 10
Sour Cream, 30

DAIRY PRODUCTS
COTTON
New York
New York, Jan. 7. (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 3 to 7 points advance on higher Liverpool cables and domestic and foreign trade buying.

Trading was more active, with good trade price fixing in March and May, combined with buying from Liverpool, the continent and Far East.

Advances met scattered liquidation and New Orleans selling, causing reactions of a few points from the best. The undertone held quite steady.

Reports of a continued active demand for cotton goods at firm prices, steady stock prices and firmness in wheat aided the market.

March fluctuated between 12.44 and 12.40 and ruled at 12.41 shortly after the first half hour. Prices generally showed net gains of 2 to 7 points. Trading was more active in early dealings.

Liverpool reported Bombay buying and local covering, with offerings light.

New Orleans, Jan. 7. (AP)—Cotton moved up, briskly at the start of trading today with options showing gains of 4 to 6 points.

The trade was a good buyer on the first call with some purchasing for speculative interests helping the early trend. Most selling was for holding purposes and liquidation by long accounts.

May opened at 12.25 up 5 points. Oct. was 4 points higher at 11.75 and Dec. started off at 11.84.

Business appeared in more volume with dealings on the upside, but was still far below the levels prevailing prior to the holidays.

Weather reports were favorable in nearly all sections with temperatures near normal and rainfall limited to scattered portions of Texas.

Futures closed steady at net advances of 3-13 points.

Open High Low Close
Jan. 12.29 12.38 12.28 12.38
March 12.38 12.41 12.34 12.39-41
May 12.25 12.31 12.24 12.30-32
July 12.14 12.22 12.14 12.19-21
Oct. 11.75 11.87 11.75 11.87
Dec. 11.84 11.88 11.84 11.92

Liverpool, Jan. 7. (AP)—Cotton, 2,000 bales, including 300 American. Spot in good demand, but business moderate; prices nine points higher; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7.80; good middling 7.30; strict middling 7.20; middling 7.00; strict low middling 6.80; low middling 6.60; strict good ordinary 6.00; good ordinary 5.76. Futures closed steady, January 6.80; March 6.81; May 6.80; July 6.74; October 6.40; December 6.45.

POTATOES
Chicago, Jan. 7. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes, 60c on track 221; total U. S. shipments 671; stronger, prices higher, supplies light, demand fair; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 325 to 340; fair quality heavy to small, 310; U. S. No. 2, few 275; Wyoming Bliss Triumphs partly graded 2.60.

BONES FOUND AT ALAMO MAY BE MOVED TO AUSTIN

San Antonio, Jan. 7. (AP)—Due to the inability of Dr. J. A. Pearce, curator of the museum at the University of Texas, to visit San Antonio in an attempt to classify the bones of four persons found in the chapel of the Alamo last Tuesday, the Alamo committee of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, custodians of the shrine, was considering the advisability of taking the remains to Austin.

PRODUCE
Chicago, Jan. 7. (AP)—Poultry, live. 30 trucks; hens 4 1/2 lbs. up, 15, less than 4 1/2 lbs. 18; Leghorns hens 12 1/2; springs, colored 15, White Rock 16; Plymouth Rock 17; colored broilers 19, White Rock 20, Plymouth Rock 21; Leghorn chickens 12; roosters 12; Leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, hens 16 1/2, toms young 14, old 13; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4 1/2 lbs. up, white and colored 17, small white and colored 18; northern geese 13, southern geese 12; capons 7 lbs. up, 20, less than 7 lbs. 19.

Butter, 5.45c; creamery-specials (35 score) 55-55 1/2; extras (92) 54 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 53 1/2-54; first (88-89) 52 1/2-53; standards (90 centralized carlots) 53 1/2-54.

Eggs, 10.00c; extra firsts local 25 1/2; cars 26; fresh graded firsts local 25, cars 25 1/2; current receipts 24-24 1/2; refrigerator standards 28 1/2; refrigerator, firsts 29 1/2.

Chicago, Jan. 7. (AP)—Wheat prices shot upward two cents a bushel early Thursday. European continental countries were reported re-entering the market both for Argentine and Australian wheat.

Opening 1 1/2-2 cents higher, May 1.30 1/2-1 1/4, July 1.17 1/2-1 1/4, wheat held near these limits. Corn started 1 1/2 cents up, May new 1.04 1/2-1 1/4, July new 1.06 1/2, and afterward reacted somewhat.

Wheat: High Low Close
May 1.17 1.17 1.16 1.17 1/4-1/2
July 1.17 1.17 1.16 1.17 1/4-1/2
Sept. 1.17 1.17 1.16 1.17 1/4-1/2
Corn:
May, new 1.10 1.09 1.10 1.10 1/4-1/2
May, old 1.07 1.06 1.06 1.06 1/4-1/2
July, new 1.06 1.06 1.06 1.06 1/4-1/2
July, old 1.02 1.01 1.02
Sept. 1.02 1.01 1.02 1.02 1/4-1/2
Oats:
May 53 53 53 53 1/2-1/2
July 47 47 46 47
Sept. 45 44 44 44 1/2
Barley:
May 84
Bellefleur:
Jan. 16.65
July 17.27
July 17.60

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BUILDS FUTURE
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The new models are out. Are you thinking of trading in the old car on a new one? Why not finance the purchase through this bank?

Any responsible, employed citizen of this community may borrow up to two-thirds of the purchase price of a new car. Your trade-in allowance, a small down payment, and the loan from us will enable you to pay cash for your car at a saving.

You can have from 12 to 18 months to repay the loan, on a simple contract, which may include fire, theft, and other insurance, if desired. There are many advantages to this bank financing plan. Let us tell you more about it.

The First State Bank

VERNON, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

R. L. BOBBITT APPOINTED TO HIGHWAY COMMISSION

San Antonio, Jan. 7. (AP)—Robert Lee Bobbitt was attending to his duties as Associate Justice of the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals here Thursday and said he would have no comment to make regarding business of the State Highway Commission until he takes over the chairmanship of that body on Feb. 15.

Meanwhile, C. S. Sinton, attorney and former District Attorney of the Karnes County District, was preparing to sever his connections with the law firm of Johnson, Roberts and Slatton, and take over the post now held by Bobbitt.

Judge Bobbitt was appointed by Gov. Allred Wednesday night to succeed D. K. Martin as a member of the commission and was named chairman of the body for a two-year term, although his appointment as a member is for six years.

NEW ATTACKS ON SOCIAL SECURITY ACT FILED
Washington, Jan. 7. (AP)—A new attack on constitutionality of the Federal Social Security Act was filed in the Supreme Court Thursday by Howes Brothers Company of Boston.

The company filed a petition directed also at the Massachusetts Unemployment Insurance Act, which supplements the Federal legislation. The petitioner contended the State act was ineffective because the Federal law was unconstitutional.

The appeal was from a ruling by the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts in Suffolk County which dismissed the complaint, holding the Federal act did not violate the constitutional rights of the petitioner.

TEMPERATURE DIPS
Helena, Mont., Jan. 7. (AP)—Montana kept close by the fireside Thursday as the official temperature tumbled to 30 below zero at Helena and Havre.

ITCH IS RAGING
In all parts of this section. Kill the ITCH quickly with BROWN'S LOTION. Salves are messy to use. BROWN'S LOTION guaranteed to stop ITCH. 60c and \$1.00 at The Vernon Drug Store

Southwestern Life Insurance Co. R. B. Sherrill, Jr. Local Representative

Every Shoe Every Style

SALE

FLORSHEIM SHOES

Everything's included in our Semi-Annual Florsheim Sale... for, when we reduce our shoes, we do it right, instead of right along. Every Florsheim shoe is liberally and legitimately marked down.

\$7.65

SOME STYLES \$8.95

Russell's Dept. Store

CAGE SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

LIONS PLAY CONFERENCE GAME WITH COYOTES HERE FRIDAY

The basketball schedule for the Vernon High School Lions for the remainder of the season has been announced by Principal D. O. Fulton as follows:

- Jan. 8—Wichita Falls, here.
- Jan. 11—At Olney.
- Jan. 15—At Graham.
- Jan. 20—At Crowell.
- Jan. 22—At Quanah.
- Jan. 26—Childress, here.
- Jan. 29—At Wichita Falls.
- Feb. 1—Graham, here.
- Feb. 5—Crowell, here.
- Feb. 8—Quanah, here.
- Feb. 12—At Childress.
- Feb. 16-20—District 9 Interscholastic League tournament at Wichita Falls.

* Denotes Northwest Texas Conference game.

RANGERS ARE "TWO-GUN" MEN SAY SAFETY CHIEF

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 7. (AP)—Top horseback riding and the ability to draw fast and shoot straight—with two guns—are still the primary qualifications for membership in the Texas Rangers, their chief said Wednesday.

Col. Horace H. Carmichael, Director of Public Safety in the Lone Star State, explained in an interview "all our men have to know is how to ride and ride hard, how to carry two guns and use them both. That's traditional."

Carmichael and Manuel T. Gonzales, chief of the Bureau of Investigation and scientific crime detection laboratories of the Texas division, are making a two-months tour of the United States and Canada to study crime detection methods.

The two Texans were guests of Maj. John A. Warner, superintendent of New York State Police. They will tour New England, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and then will be guests of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Department of Justice, at the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

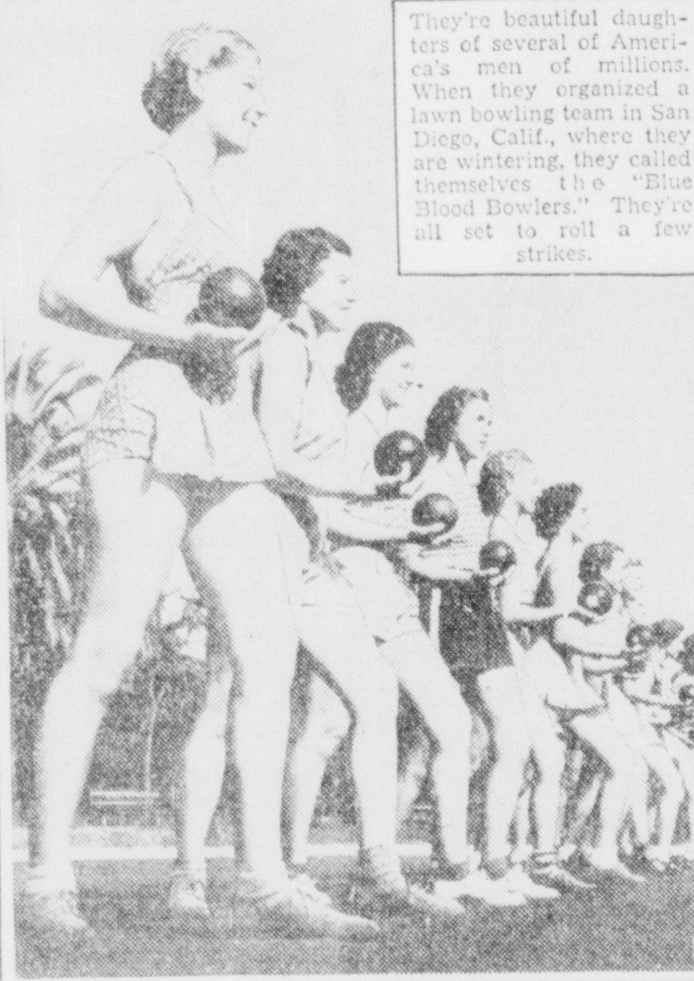
OUTER OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY IS SOUGHT

Austin, Jan. 7. (AP)—Ned McDaniel and William Threest, county attorneys of Millard and Archer counties, respectively, sought Wednesday to bring out proceedings in the Supreme Court against District Attorney Howard Martin.

They claimed there was no such office as that of District Attorney of the Thirtieth District, comprising Wichita, Archer and Young counties. That position ended by statute on Jan. 1, 1935, they contended, with the District Attorney's duties thereafter to be performed by the respective county attorneys.

The court did not act immediately on the motion for permission to file the counter suit. Gov. Alfred Martin district attorney a few days ago.

Striking Bowling Beauties



They're beautiful daughters of some of America's men of millions. When they organized a lawn bowling team in San Diego, Calif., where they are wintering, they called themselves the "Blue Blood Bowlers." They're all set to roll a few strikes.

LARGEST CROWD IN HISTORY OF TENNIS PAYS \$58,119 TO SEE PERRY WIN OVER VINES

New York, Jan. 7. (AP)—Fred J. Perry, lion-hearted Briton, tucked Ellisworth Vines' snail among his souvenirs Thursday as the befuddled tennis experts yelled for Aspirin.

Before the tennis throng in the history of tennis anywhere, 17,630 sitting and standing customers, who paid \$58,119 to see the show, Perry made his professional debut at Madison Square Garden Wednesday night by upsetting Vines, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Hardly a recognized tennis expert of note, except possibly a few foreign scribes who knew the kind of a heart Perry has, gave the dashing, clowning Briton a ghost of a show against the lanky Californian with the deadliest forehand in the net world.

But Perry turned the trick and even made the great Vines look sicker than he was.

Vines, in justice to him, was a sick man as he squared away with the abdicating amateur tennis king in the smoke filled Garden, but it is doubtful if he were sicker than Perry. After the match, Perry lay on the rubbing table for 20 minutes, coughing and gasping. Vines, crestfallen, undressed hurriedly, took his shower and said nothing.

"You can see Vines wasn't at his best, that he was weakened by his bad cold," said Perry between coughs. "I beat him by 24 hours. If I had played him a night earlier, he would have done much better."

"Yeah," muttered George Lott, who had placed a good bet on Vines, "but Perry played a great game. I don't know if Billy could have faked him at his best. Perry was great tonight."

Although the challenger, Perry, got the bigger cut of the record-setting receipts, his share was 37½ per cent of the net as against 12½ for Vines. It was estimated Perry's first pro start netted him around \$15,000 or \$20,000.

Another singles match and a doubles encounter were also on the program, with Lott topping Bruce Barnes of Texas, 6-2, 6-3, in the singles and Barnes beating Perry and Lott, 6-3, 6-2, in doubles. The singles match was called off in the second set to permit the feature clash to start per schedule.

YANKES GIVEN BOOST AS TEAM TO BEAT IN '37

San Francisco, Jan. 7. (AP)—Joe Cronin, youthful manager of the American League Boston Red Sox, Thursday tabbed the world's champion New York Yankees "the team to beat" this year.

Cronin, who is spending a few days here with his family before returning to Boston for Spring training, said most clubs are out to "knock the Yankees" but "it's not going to be an easy job. McCarthy has a powerful club."

The Red Sox pilot said he's satisfied with his club, "though if I had an outfielder one-half as good as Joe Dimaggio (hard-hitting Yankee centerfielder), I wouldn't fear the Yankees half as much as I do. What a ball player that Dimaggio is!"

Aside from the Yankees, the two strongest American League clubs in 1937 loom as Detroit and Cleveland, he said.

LOS ANGELES OPEN DRAWS ENTRY OF 128 GOLFERS

Los Angeles, Jan. 7. (AP)—Contenders for the \$8,000 Los Angeles open stroked around various courses Thursday, adding finishing touches to their game for the start of the tournament Friday.

The first 18-hole round will find 128 players teeing off, a field trimmed down drastically in qualifying rounds held on four outlying courses. Uprates were few among the non-qualifiers.

Olin Dutra of Los Angeles, former National Open King and a strong threat in the Los Angeles open, may not be able to compete. He has been ill with influenza.

The veteran MacDonald Smith, four-time winner of the local event, has just recovered from the same ailment and expects to play.

VICTIMS OF PLANE CRASH IN PACIFIC SOUGHT BY DIVERS

Hamilton, Calif., Jan. 7. (AP)—Rescuers panned through the sludge of San Pablo Bay, nine miles north of here, Wednesday to reach a partly submerged army bomber, believed to hold the twenty-second and twenty-third victims of western plane crashes in the last 22 days.

Divers were ordered to look for the bodies and make underwater observations for army authorities.

Officers at the army field here said the plane was the one carrying Reserve Lieut. Herbert E. Klieriem, brother of four months, and Private Harley Roberts. It became separated from six other planes on the return from a Monday night formation flight over San Joaquin Valley.

The wrecked bomber, only four feet of its tail showing above the mud and water of the spur of San Francisco Bay, was discovered Tuesday by the Coast Guard Cutter Arctide.

The State Choir of Soviet Russia is a new vocal organization consisting of 120 voices.

LIONS LOSE TO ELECTRA

TIGERS NOSE OUT 21-20 WIN OVER SURPRISING VERNON QUINTET

The Vernon Lions, branded by early season experts as one of the district's weakest teams, were defeated 21 to 20 Wednesday night at Electra in a game in which the Lions played a first class grade of basketball and forced their non-conference rivals to extend themselves to their utmost.

The Lions took the lead in the first quarter, the period ending with the Tigers trailing by a two point margin. Electra forged ahead in the second quarter and at the half was leading by a score of 12 to 10. They increased their lead only one point in the third quarter, the score at the end of the period being 17 to 14, and ended the game on the long end of the 21 to 20 score.

The Lions, who displayed a surprising offense and an excellent defense throughout the game, missed four easy tosses, any one of which would have meant victory, as the game ended.

Highlighted by the excellent showing made by the Vernon quintet against the strong Tiger club, Coach Will Gilmore planned Thursday night to take his team to Chillicothe to see the game between the Eagles and Wichita Falls. The Lions meet the Wichita Falls five Friday night in their first Northwest Texas Conference game.

Refusing to predict the outcome of Friday night's game, Coach Gilmore said, "Electra beat Wichita Falls—was as good as Electra, but you never can tell."

The Coyotes, Vernon's next opponents, continued the erratic tactics they have displayed to date this season, in winning Tuesday night from Graham by a score of 12 to 9. The score at the end of the first quarter of this exhilarating tussle was Graham, 0, Reeves of Wichita Falls, 2. In the second quarter Reeves continued in the lead, scoring one more field goal, and at the half the score was 6 to 0 in favor of the Coyotes.

The scoring spree continued in the last half and the game ended with the score 12 to 9 in favor of the Coyotes and Reeves.

At Childress the Bobcats, practiced in preparation for their Northwest Texas Conference opener with Crowley Friday night. Crowley, one of the chieftains of the football team, was chosen captain of the 1937 Bobcat quintet. Patton is a guard, having filled the same position last year.

Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Vernon, f.....	2	0	4
Bellevue, f.....	3	1	7
Smith, f.....	2	1	1
Nixon, c.....	2	0	2
Johnson, g.....	0	0	0
Johnson, g.....	1	2	4
Mainstay, g.....	0	0	0
Schuf, f.....	0	0	0
Graf, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	8	4	23

Electra:

	FG	FT	TP
T. Gibson, f.....	0	0	0
McCracken, f.....	1	0	1
K. Gibson, c.....	2	1	7
Hamilton, g.....	2	0	4
LeBouf, g.....	1	2	4
Atkin, f.....	2	0	4
Nall, g.....	0	0	0
Totals.....	9	3	21

Points by quarters:
Vernon.....4 4 6-20
Electra.....4 8 5-21
Officials—Flusche and Harris.

HOT STOVE FUEL

New York, Jan. 7. (AP)—Cooling off with the hot stoves: "Is said the Giants were looking ahead when they named Travis Jackson manager of their New Jersey City farm. Some say "Jax" will be getting ready there to take over Bill Terry's pilot job with the "Jints" in a couple of years."

Headliner: "Bob Fellers (who is 15) to ask \$20,000 from Indians for '37." The cover goes on this typewriter right now, while we learn how to throw a fast ball.

Last year, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics were harshly called the American League's "Buck Leaguers." Believe it or not, the A's grapefruit league schedule of 15 games this Spring calls for only minor league competition, except for a few tilts with the lowly St. Louis Browns and the hapless Phillies.

Dizzy the Great said a few weeks ago he wanted \$100,000 for this season's show and became a pro collier if he doesn't get \$25,000. With an imagination like that he ought to try the crystal gazing business.

Could it be the Red Sox are looking westward for another heavy-hitting outfielder? Someone on the type of Jules Solters of the St. Louis Browns? Incidentally, manager Rajah Hornsby's worried over the "Brownies" pitching—or lack of it.

"Old Fox" Clark Griffith may find a complaint from Buck (Beau Brummell) Newsum in the mails about the 1937 salary offer, but Buck'll be on hand when Spring training opens just the same.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)
Marquette 29; Chicago 15.
Alabama 33; Louisiana State 43.
Creighton 44; Washington University 33.
Rice 32; Texas A. and M. 25.
Stanford 66; Montana State 28.

—sp—7—DON BUDGE
Bill Billies Win.
Brownwood, Jan. 7. (AP)—Daniel Baker's cagers led throughout Wednesday night as they defeated the Texas Wesleyan College Rams 33 to 26. McCuley of Daniel Baker won scoring honors with 14 points. Hames was high for the Rams with eight.

Flogging as a punishment was discontinued in the United States Navy and on merchant vessels in 1850.

BAUGH GIVES INTEREST TO BID FROM ARIZONA

Dallas, Jan. 7. (AP)—Sammy Baugh's mail gets heavier daily but one letter in particular interests the Texas Christian griddle... a "feeler" from the Phoenix, Ariz., High School on possibilities of landing him for the coaching position there is the No. 1 thought in his mind... it may cost Texas Christian a good backfield coach... Baugh, along with two or three Pittsburgh Panther stars, has been approached on the matter... Phoenix, with a student body of between 6,000 and 7,000 students, manufactures powerhouse schoolboys teams annually. Hank Leiber, the New York Giant outfielder, once fallbacked a Phoenix team... Baugh plans a flying trip to Phoenix in the near future... the job would pay much more than a Christian assistant's salary.

Said Coach Frank Murray of Marquette's Golden Avalanche after the rout of hi boys in the Cotton Bowl: "Sammy Baugh is as good, if not better, than everybody said he was... Texas Christian was better than my club from every angle."

Alma C. that race horse that paid its backers \$94.10 for placing at Alamogordo recently, is named after Fort Worth's star feminine golfer, Annela Gorceyza Goldthwaite... Walter Roach, the Texas Christian end, will play basketball, grab his degree and coach Cisco's High School team next year.

Jim (Bad News) Galloway, the old man Leaguer and umpire is head of the Fort Worth office of the State Liquor Board... Al Simmons, slugging big time outfielder and a Marquette "ex" saw the Christians wallop his alma mater... he had no alibis on his visit to the press coop.

Jim Kendrick, the old grid star had his share of professional play, says Oxy Barry Taylor tackle is the best professional prospect among the conference's linemen... owners E. Paul and Guy L. Waggoner believe a sleek filly foal, born to 22-year-old Free Love, Broad Mare, and sired by Liberty Limited, was the first 1936 foal born on the North American continent... It arrived a few hours after the new year... Harold (Red) Grang, the old slugging chest, told Houston sports writers the four best backfield stars of the season were Sammy Baugh, Nello Falasche of Santa Clara, Ace Parker of Duke and Sam Francis of Nebraska... the Chicago bears signed Buck Friedman, battering Rice fullback, to a contract.

en thought he lost to Fred Perry, the world's amateur champion, in a close match at Wimbledon and again in the wonderful wild open final match of the American championship at Forest Hills.

With the single exception of an early season defeat by Grant, Budge lost no other matches throughout the year.

It needs no stretch of the imagination to envisage Budge at the top of the amateur tennis world in 1937, with possibly Baron Von Cramm of Germany the only player in sight to seriously question his supremacy.

DON BUDGE IS RATED HIGH U. S. CHANCES AT TENNIS TITLE IN 1937 TALKED IN REVIEW OF YEAR

By WALTER MERRILL HALL
(President, United States Lawn Tennis Association)

New York, Jan. 7. (AP)—From an international competitive standpoint, the season of 1936 will go down in tennis history as disappointing to the United States because the Davis Cup was not regained. Nevertheless the margin was really very small, even though our team did not get through to the inter zone final and challenge round.

The defeat by Australia in Philadelphia was no disgrace as the outcome of the five match series was really settled by the hair trigger doubles match in which Budge and Make lost to Crawford and Quist in five sets and which was so desperately close that another point or so at the critical times of the fourth or fifth sets would have swung the victory to our side.

A little more experience in international competition with consequent more steadiness in the pinches and our players may easily sweep the competition in 1937.

The record of our leading singles player, Donald Budge, was outstandingly fine throughout the season, even

side of the barn sessions: The big guns of baseball, off the diamond, saw a deer hunt, failed to equal the results of a rifle in the hands of a woman.

Mrs. Watty Watkins, wife of a Brooklyn outfielder, went hunting near Bandera with Watty, Gus Manrus, New York Giant catcher; Tex Carleton, Chicago Cub hurler; Glen Myatt, Detroit catcher; and Frank (Doc) Maxwell, and Jim Alston.

She was the only person in the party to kill a deer. Incidentally, Wicky and Alston are representatives of an ammunition company and considered expert shots.

Watty also sells ammunition. He explains it this way: "My wife can beat me shooting. She has burned up enough of my ammunition learning to shoot."

The Bandera section, as usual, has plenty of game. Irving Massey of Houston and Charles P. Rugh of Bandera dropped a trio of bucks in that area.

Bodo Feller killed a six-point buck on the Chester Bonn ranch near Fredericksburg and learned something about Nature, M. D.

The deer, he said, had its backbone severed by a previous shot, but the wound had healed and the animal was in good health. The deer perhaps was shot several years ago and an X-ray showed particles of lead ingrown in the flesh.

Cottontail rabbits taught a Central West Texas farmer something about growing blackberries.

The vines failed to bear after several years of intense cultivation but in the fall of 1935 rabbits pruned most of the vines to the ground. Then came a bumper crop.

Dr. T. R. Burnett and Taylor Crossland and wife of Milledale hauled a truck the results of a hunt near McAllen. They were out five hours and had three bucks, two with 19 points each and the other eight—28 in all, or 3-3-5 per hour.

Joe Sims of Raymondville mistook his brother, Arthur, for a deer and Arthur received a charge of buckshot in the leg. Joe said he saw something move in the brush, raised his gun and pressed the trigger. As he did so, he said he saw his mistake. Unable to prevent the gun discharging, Joe yanked it to one side, perhaps preventing a more serious accident. The brothers, hunting on the Nichols ranch, had separated in the brush.

At Meridian, Bosque County, a youth was fined \$10 and court costs after pleading guilty to charges of offering furs for sale without paying taxes on them.

Lumberjacks Win.
Nacogdoches, Jan. 7. (AP)—Alton Clayton scored 15 points Wednesday night as he led the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks to a 49 to 19 victory over the Louisiana Normal basketball team.



ARNOLD "MICKEY" OWEN CRASHES THE MAJORS WITH ST. LOUIS CARDINALS AFTER ONLY TWO SEASONS IN ORGANIZED BASEBALL

BILL DELANCEY, KEN ODEI BRUISE GORDONSKI, AND NOW OWEN... "THE 19-YEAR-OLD OWEN 'POGS OFF' TOO, SO SHOULD MAKE A FINE BATTERY MATE FOR DIZZY DEAN..."

DON BUDGE IS RATED HIGH U. S. CHANCES AT TENNIS TITLE IN 1937 TALKED IN REVIEW OF YEAR

By WALTER MERRILL HALL
(President, United States Lawn Tennis Association)

New York, Jan. 7. (AP)—From an international competitive standpoint, the season of 1936 will go down in tennis history as disappointing to the United States because the Davis Cup was not regained. Nevertheless the margin was really very small, even though our team did not get through to the inter zone final and challenge round.

The defeat by Australia in Philadelphia was no disgrace as the outcome of the five match series was really settled by the hair trigger doubles match in which Budge and Make lost to Crawford and Quist in five sets and which was so desperately close that another point or so at the critical times of the fourth or fifth sets would have swung the victory to our side.

A little more experience in international competition with consequent more steadiness in the pinches and our players may easily sweep the competition in 1937.

The record of our leading singles player, Donald Budge, was outstandingly fine throughout the season, even

side of the barn sessions: The big guns of baseball, off the diamond, saw a deer hunt, failed to equal the results of a rifle in the hands of a woman.

Mrs. Watty Watkins, wife of a Brooklyn outfielder, went hunting near Bandera with Watty, Gus Manrus, New York Giant catcher; Tex Carleton, Chicago Cub hurler; Glen Myatt, Detroit catcher; and Frank (Doc) Maxwell, and Jim Alston.

She was the only person in the party to kill a deer. Incidentally, Wicky and Alston are representatives of an ammunition company and considered expert shots.

Watty also sells ammunition. He explains it this way: "My wife can beat me shooting. She has burned up enough of my ammunition learning to shoot."

The Bandera section, as usual, has plenty of game. Irving Massey of Houston and Charles P. Rugh of Bandera dropped a trio of bucks in that area.

Bodo Feller killed a six-point buck on the Chester Bonn ranch near Fredericksburg and learned something about Nature, M. D.

The deer, he said, had its backbone severed by a previous shot, but the wound had healed and the animal was in good health. The deer perhaps was shot several years ago and an X-ray showed particles of lead ingrown in the flesh.

Cottontail rabbits taught a Central West Texas farmer something about growing blackberries.

The vines failed to bear after several years of intense cultivation but in the fall of 1935 rabbits pruned most of the vines to the ground. Then came a bumper crop.

Dr. T. R. Burnett and Taylor Crossland and wife of Milledale hauled a truck the results of a hunt near McAllen. They were out five hours and had three bucks, two with 19 points each and the other eight—28 in all, or 3-3-5 per hour.

Joe Sims of Raymondville mistook his brother, Arthur, for a deer and Arthur received a charge of buckshot in the leg. Joe said he saw something move in the brush, raised his gun and pressed the trigger. As he did so, he said he saw his mistake. Unable to prevent the gun discharging, Joe yanked it to one side, perhaps preventing a more serious accident. The brothers, hunting on the Nichols ranch, had separated in the brush.

At Meridian, Bosque County, a youth was fined \$10 and court costs after pleading guilty to charges of offering furs for sale without paying taxes on them.

Lumberjacks Win.
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BRYAN GRANT MEETS PARKER

ATLANTA NET ACE PLANS REVENGE IN MATCH AT CORAL GABLES

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 7. (AP)—Quarter final play in the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament shaped up Thursday to give Atlanta's Bryan Grant opportunity to avenge a recent loss to Frankie Parker.

The Spring Lake, N. Y. youngster justified his No. 2 national ranking last Saturday by battling out a straight set victory over the No. 3 Parker, seeded second, was favored to take Arthur Hendrix in their quarter-finals match although the Lakeland player was runner-up here last year. The third seeded Georgia Mite was expected to move into Friday's semi-final bracket with Parker by defeating Gardnar Mulloy of Miami.

Calif., seeded Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., scheduled two matches Thursday to make up for his late arrival. He will meet Dick McKee of Miami, and, if successful, then will take on Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, seeded sixth, in a quarter final match.

Charles Harris, of Palm Beach, No. 4 seeded, and Ricardo Morales of Havana, first seeded foreign player, completed the round of eight.

NORTHWESTERN SWIMMING COACH DRIVES NEW TEAM

Chicago, Jan. 7. (AP)—Ruddy checked Tom Robinson, a youngster of 24 years, is preparing his 28th Northwestern swimming team for the intercollegiate water wars, his health restored by the sport he teaches and retirement far in the future.

Robinson, dead of Big Ten coaches in point of service, whose teams have won 11 conference titles and six National intercollegiate championships, didn't believe back in September that he would be trying to build another championship team this winter. An attack of asthma had him almost licked. He was at the point of asking to be retired.

He felt so low on Sept. 22 that he decided to swim just once more in the Patten gymnasium pool where his stars, Art Highland, Al Schwartz, Dick Howell, Walter Colbath, Ralph Breyer and many others, had set records. When he came out 12 minutes later, he felt so well that he hastily revised his plans about quitting.

"I don't know if the swimming did it," he said, "but I shook off 20 heavy years in those 12 minutes."

COLLEGE OF MINES LISTS NINE GAMES FOR 1937

El Paso, Jan. 7. (AP)—Nine games are included on the Texas College of Mines 1937 football schedule, Mack Saxon, director of athletics, announced Wednesday.

Only two men will be lost to the squad by graduation. They are Heath Pool, center; and Eugene Jordan, tackle.

The schedule includes: Oct. 2, New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell; Oct. 9, West Texas State at El Paso; Oct. 16, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque; Oct. 23, Sul Ross State Teachers at El Paso; Nov. 29 or 27, New Mexico A. and M. at Las Cruces and Nov. 20 or 27, St. Edwards University at El Paso.

Pilchards, or California sardines, are seized only during the dark of the moon, when their luminous bodies guide fishermen to the shoals.

Houston, Jan. 7. (AP)—The Rice Owls were out in front in the Southwest Conference basketball race Thursday after a 52 to 25 triumph over the Texas Aggies in the season's lid-blaster Wednesday night.

Frank Stoen of the Owls annexed scoring honors with 13 points. Although Freiburger controlled the tip-off throughout, his Aggie mates were unable to keep the ball more than half of the time. The Aggies' goal-shooting machinery missed fire frequently. Only three of the Aggies' 15 chances from the foul circle were good.

Mustangs Lose.
Denton, Jan. 7. (AP)—The North Texas State Teachers College quintet needed out Southern Methodist's Mustangs 29 to 25 Wednesday night. Dwell of Southern Methodist paced the scorers with 11 points while Hawk led the Eagles with 10.

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Genuine Imported Capeskin DRIVING GLOVES	SEAT COVERS 25% OFF
AUTO ROBES	AUTO HEATERS 25% OFF
RADIO	ALL GLASS DEFROSTERS 25% OFF
WINTER FRONTS	BUMPER GUARDS 25% OFF
	SEAT PADS 25% OFF
	"SKIPPY" AUTO 25% OFF
	LIBERTY DEFROSTING FAN \$2.98
	BATTERY CONSOLE RADIO \$25.88

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER

- AUTO HEATER

SEVERE COLD SWEEPS WEST

SUB-ZERO TEMPERATURES
REPORTED OVER WIDE
AREA IN FAR WEST

Chicago, Jan. 7. (AP)—A severe cold wave enveloped most of the western half of the Nation Thursday.

Chill blasts poked into the Central States after giving the Far West and Rocky Mountain regions their coldest spell of the winter.

Sub-zero temperatures were general west of the Mississippi River. It was 26 below in Yellowstone Park Wednesday. In Montana the numbing cold caused two deaths.

Blizzards in Utah, Nevada, Arizona and other mountain states marooned scores of travelers and left highways clogged with snow. Several snowbound Utah cities were on fuel rations.

At Cedar City, Utah, a railroad wrecked battered through snow drifts to rescue nine bus passengers marooned 14 hours.

In Nebraska two trains stalled in snow drifts and many highways were blocked. Ice sheathed highways made traffic hazardous in Iowa and Wisconsin. Highways out of Las Vegas, Nev., were blocked last night and the fate of a rescue party of four, headed toward three persons stranded at a mine, was unknown.

The chill wave spread southeastward across Texas, sending the mercury to six degrees above zero at Amarillo early Thursday. Freezing temperatures were due to extend to the Gulf Coast by night.

Mild temperatures and rain were general in the East.

WAGNER HEADS SENATE BANKING COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 7. (AP)—Senator Wagner of New York was chosen by the Democratic steering committee of the Senate Wednesday to head the powerful Senate banking committee.

The New Yorker was named after Senator Glass of Virginia, the committee's ranking Democrat, decided to retain the chairmanship of the appropriations committee.

Wagner's change will make Senator Adams of Colorado chairman of the public lands committee.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, announced the steering committee had approved a flexible committee ratio worked out by him and Senator McNary, Republican leader, which would permit incumbent Republicans to retain important committee posts.

He announced appointment of a steering committee on committee assignments members of which included Senator Sheppard, Texas.

To the policy committee, which cooperates with a similar group in the House on policy, Robinson named with others: Connally, Texas.

Webb City, Mo., Jan. 7. (AP)—W. D. Rodgers, 66, was alone in a timber tract three miles from town, cutting logs. A tree fell on his leg, fracturing it in two places. With his ax Rodgers fashioned a pair of crutches, using crochets of three limbs for shoulder rests. He hobbled to a highway but the few motorists who passed wouldn't stop. So Rodgers hobbled on a mile and a half to a farm from where he was taken to a hospital.

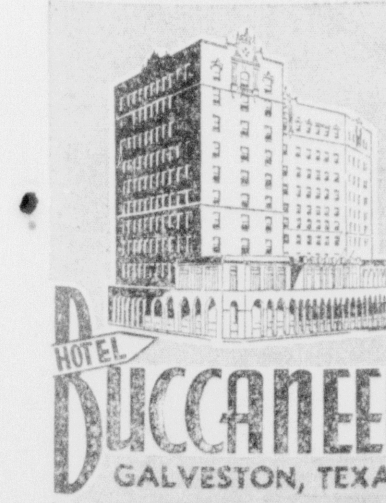
They Left the Henhouse.
Weston, W. Va., Jan. 7. (AP)—Thieves stole six of the 11 chickens in the henhouse of Justice of the Peace W. T. Connolly. He put a new lock on the door. In the morning, the rest of the chickens were gone. So was the lock.

Record classified ads get results



Now that the last Christmas
Gift has been exchanged...
Call a halt!... Take time out
before the spring fireworks
start popping...

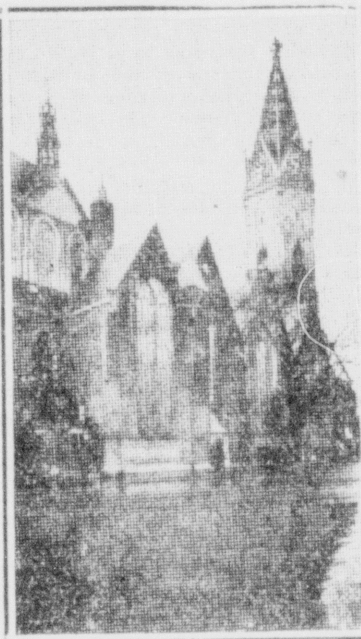
Come down to Galveston and
rest for a week or ten days,
you'll be in perfect physical
shape to collect your share
of many gifts to be offered
by a busy Spring season
just ahead.



Bridal Day At Hand For House Of Orange's "Only Child"



Great Church of Hague Scene of Nuptials Today



With his wedding to Crown Princess Juliana (right) in the Great Church (above) of the Hague, Holland, Prince Bernhard zur Lippe-Biesterfeld (left) will enter the famed House of Orange though not given one of its princedom.



ROAD PROGRAM, EDUCATION IN STATE TAKES 77 PER CENT OF EXPENDITURES IN PAST YEAR

Austin, Jan. 7. (AP)—Seventy-seven per cent, or more than \$96,000,000, of Texas' total governmental expenditures last year was allotted to highway development and education.

A report by the Comptroller's Department to Gov. Allied and the Legislature, listing total expenditures of \$125,695,992, showed highways received \$53,706,967, free schools \$37,675,294 and higher and eleemosynary education \$12,558,937 and \$388,419, respectively.

Expenditures were \$14,692,925 greater in the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1936, than in the preceding 12 months, totalling for the latter period \$111,001,066.

However, about \$8,000,000 more was received in various kinds of aid from the Federal Government, the total for the last year being \$25,410,591, of which \$23,253,151 went to the highway department.

Total revenue, including Federal money, was \$127,092,235, which compared with \$113,342,782 for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1935.

The biggest revenue producer as usual was the four-cent gasoline tax, which yielded \$36,242,683, an increase of \$2,692,412. Gross receipts taxes netted \$12,255,844; licenses, including automobile \$6,295,467; cigarettes

Activities of Munitions Man Are Reviewed

Laredo, Jan. 7. (AP)—Richard L. Dineley, munitions agent seeking to export \$4,507,000 in war materials to Spain before Congress can ban such traffic, last May encountered difficulties in shipping five carloads of war material to Mexico.

The shipments were stopped by Federal agents at San Antonio and Laredo while various interested parties offered explanations of the munitions' destination.

Dineley, hurrying from San Francisco, admitted he shipped the munitions. He said they were intended for Gen. Saturnino Cedillo and were to be used to arm auxiliary military forces in the state of San Luis Potosi.

General Cedillo, in political control of San Luis Potosi and a powerful figure in Mexican affairs, indignantly denied the munitions were consigned to him.

Mexican officers arrested several Cubans at Nuevo Laredo and at Mexico City as suspected participants in the arms deal. From them came a statement the arms, consisting largely of field gun and rifle ammunition, a few machine guns, two field guns and various other equipment, were intended for Cuban revolutionists.

Later, sources here said, developments showed the shipments were destined for Spain and were sent to that civil war-torn country by way of the port of Vera Cruz.

The munitions were handled through a San Francisco concern.

RIOT CALL ISSUED WHEN MARITIME GROUPS MEET

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 7. (AP)—Police responded to a riot call after what they said was an attempt by maritime police of the International Longshoremen's Association to arrest several men they found cruising the waterfront district in an automobile.

Oakland Police said the I. L. A. special police stopped the car for investigation because they said, it bore the license number of a machine from which shots were fired at I. L. A. workers in San Francisco recently.

A general melee followed and all available police were rushed to the scene with riot guns.

But the mammoth, carved in a statues of women, have been discovered in Siberia.

Many Lives in Texas Claimed By Influenza

Dallas, Jan. 7. (AP)—Influenza is prevalent in Texas but health authorities said here the dangerous disease had not reached epidemic stage and the number of cases was "about normal."

Influenza and pneumonia, however, were claiming lives in many cities and maintaining their usual winter status as health menaces.

Medical sources at Plainview said if influenza spread any more there it would approach epidemic stage. One Plainview hospital had 10 children under treatment, all less than three years old. At least a dozen deaths were attributed to the disease there.

Dr. Horace Duncan, Dallas County Health Officer, found influenza widespread.

"Care should be taken to avoid all unnecessary exposure to wet and cold, particularly after indulgence in alcohol," Dr. Duncan warned.

"Contact with crowds should be avoided as well as common drinking cups, towels and dishes and all objects used by those with the disease. The type of influenza now raging acts and kills quickly."

At Longview, Dr. E. L. Jones, County Health Officer, said the "usual number of cases were reported in Gregg County" and deaths from pneumonia this winter were about 10—about normal.

Other death reports: Corpus Christi, 8 pneumonia, 3 influenza; Galveston, 2 pneumonia; Corsicana, 10 pneumonia, one influenza; 16 from pneumonia of both; Paris, none; Waco, 3 influenza; Teasarkana, 5 pneumonia; Lubbock, 55 pneumonia, considered low there.

Object Lesson.
Kansas City, Jan. 7. (AP)—T. J. Seburn, City Traffic Engineer, borrowed a wrecked auto from Jake Bratt, salvage dealer, to use as a safety exhibit. It was placed in a boulevard parkway under a sign, "Don't rush. You may end up this way." Several hours later Bratt hauled the car back to his shop for a prospective buyer. But instead of selling it, he sent the city a bill for \$150. Thieves had stripped the wreck of its most valuable parts.

THE WAGGONER NATIONAL BANK	
OF VERNON	
In the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1936. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)	
ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$483,331.91
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	50,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	229,023.50
Banking house	30,000.00
Furniture and fixtures	5,000.00
Real estate owned other than house	25,000.00
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	112,615.11
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	481,581.23
Other assets	714.41
Total Assets	\$1,452,134.26
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,127,721.00
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	79,654.52
State, county, and municipal deposits	2,510.30
United States Government and postal savings deposits	10,777.90
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	11,520.39
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	9,000.00
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments	1,294,000.02
(c) Total deposits	\$1,295,000.02
Capital account:	
Common stock, 1,000 shares, par \$100.00 per share	\$100,000.00
Surplus	22,000.00
Undivided profits—net	5,000.24
Total Capital Account	127,000.24
Total Liabilities	\$1,452,134.26
MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities	
United States Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	\$5,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities	4,000.00
Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts)	\$9,000.00
Pledged:	
(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits	\$5,000.00
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	4,000.00
(c) Total Pledged	\$9,000.00
State of Texas, County of Wilbarger, ss:	
I, H. O. Colley, Vice President and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
H. O. COLLEY, Vice President and Cashier.	
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1937.	
(Seal) A. D. BOGER, Notary Public.	
CORRECT—ATTEST:	
L. G. Hawkins,	
M. D. Wolverton,	
Dan C. Sumner, Directors.	

SHIP'S CREW STOPS BLAZE

FREIGHTER RADIOS CALL
FOR AID BUT RETURNS
TO REGULAR COURSE

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 7. (AP)—The 32-man crew of the freighter E. Occidente conquered a fire below decks in the early hours Thursday and the vessel continued northwestward through the Gulf of Mexico to Galveston.

Hurriedly mobilized Coast Guard vessels along the East Gulf shore were ordered back to their stations after starting toward the oil-burning steamer.

The E. Occidente, which left New York Jan. 2, sent a distress call at 12:32 a. m. (Eastern Standard Time), asking aid from ships in the vicinity. She was about 20 miles west, northwest of Key West and about the same distance southwest of here.

The German steamer Lubeck, between 90 and 100 miles from the scene, responded but returned to its course after the master of the E. Occidente reported "fire out." No further assistance needed. Proceeding.

The E. Occidente told the radio-marine station at Palm Beach the flames were amidsips. There was no report on the extent of the damage. The nature of the cargo was not indicated.

In September, 1935, the E. Occidente took part in rescue work when the liner Dixie went aground on a Florida reef in a hurricane.

BONES FOUND NEAR ALAMO TO REMAIN IN SAME SPOT

San Antonio, Jan. 7. (AP)—The Alamo committee of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, custodians of one of Texas' most sacred shrines, have decided the bones unearthed by workmen in the chapel shall remain exactly in the same spot where they were unintentionally disturbed Tuesday.

A cement vault about a yard square, lined with copper, will hold the bones of the four Texans found buried in a shallow grave in the chapel when workmen started the foundation for a new floor.

The position of the bones when uncovered indicated that the bodies had been buried in haste thus favoring the theory that the burial took place during the siege of the fort a hundred years ago.

CEASELESS RAIN FLOODS LOW LANDS IN SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 7. (AP)—Southerners anxiously watched cloudy skies Wednesday while dozens of streams on the Gulf and Atlantic watersheds rolled along in the flood stage danger zone.

A week of almost ceaseless rain in the Holiday period submerged low-lying lands and caused extensive crop damage.

Conditions were worst in mid-south Alabama where the Cahaba River inundated thousands of acres.

Supreme Court's Record on New Deal Cases Given

Washington, Jan. 7. (AP)—President Roosevelt's appeal to the Supreme Court to adopt a "liberal" interpretation of the constitution followed a series of decisions invalidating administration measures.

The high tribunal in four years has sided with the Administration in four cases and voted against it 11 times. Decisions which produced the most controversy were those overturning NRA, AAA, and the Guffey act to regulate the soft coal industry.

The President's criticism of the court in his message to Congress Wednesday was interpreted in some quarters as a bid for upholding the Wagner labor relations act. Arguments on that measure—of prime interest to labor—will be heard during the week of Feb. 8.

CHARGES AGAINST HEAD OF WISCONSIN U. HEARD

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7. (AP)—Harold M. Wilkie, chairman of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, charged Dr. Glenn Frank with inefficiency and vacillation Wednesday and demanded his retirement from the presidency.

Wilkie took the role of prosecutor in the regents' trial of Frank, who is fighting for the position he has held for 11 years.

Officials, newspapermen, alumni representatives and unofficial observers thronged Frank's office, the hearing site. Two hundred students massed near the door. Others stood outside.

In a 15,000 word statement of charges, Wilkie told the board the case against Frank was "simply overwhelming."

STOVE BLAST FATAL TO TWO

WOMAN AND CHILD DIE AS
THREE INJURED AFTER
KEROSENE EXPLOSION

Paris, Jan. 7. (AP)—Kerosene poured upon embers in a heating stove was blamed Thursday for an explosion which took two lives and left three other persons suffering of burns.

Mrs. Francis Allen, 17, of Paris and her 4-year-old nephew, Weldon M. Henshaw, were burned to death. The child's mother, Mrs. Weldon Henshaw, 22, was burned critically and her uncle, Tenley Henshaw, 31, seriously. Another Henshaw child, Ethel Katherine, 2, escaped with minor burns.

The explosion occurred Wednesday in the Henshaw home in the Reno Community, six miles east of here. Tenley Henshaw was burned when he tried to rescue the others.

Neighbors extinguished the blaze before the house was destroyed.

FILM DAILY LISTS TEN BEST MOVIES OF 1936

Boston, Jan. 7. (AP)—Film Daily's annual list of the 10 best productions for 1936 was out Thursday.

The winning pictures: "Mutiny on the Bounty," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "The Great Ziegfeld," "San Francisco," "Dodsworth," "The Story of Louis Pasteur," "A Tale of Two Cities," "Anthony Adverse," "The Green Pastures," "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

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Beware The Cough From a common cold That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies, such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Wild Cherry and Menthol, but also has fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and

heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

PATHFINDERS for the PURSE

THERE have been many definitions of advertising.....some of them simple, some of the mprofound. There is room for another one. Let us say simply, but truly, that the advertisements in this paper are Pathfinders for the Purse.

Figuratively and literally, that's what they are. Pathfinders. Trail-blazers. Official guides to the best values in merchandise and service. Time savers. Money-savers. Menu-cards, if you will, for the diet to be found in stores and shops.

The modern mother has many things to do with her time. She simply cannot afford to fritter her time and frazzle her temper by tearing all over town to find the merchandise she wants at the price her purse permits. She therefore reads the advertisements before setting out.

There's a tip here, then, for mothers...mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers. Read the advertisements, as you read a radio or movie guide. Let the newspaper in the home spare you the turmoil of town. Read the advertisements in

THE VERNON DAILY RECORD

3rd Door North of Montgomery
Ward Co.

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The galaxy of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with an ancient knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name of "Pearl." PEARL JOHN is the youngest, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSEPHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, guests at the party; PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman stopping at the hacienda while his car is being repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, has disappeared. Later Ramon and Angelique learn that it has been burned. Pearl Pierre announces that officers have been sent for. Next morning Pearl Pierre fails to appear. He is found, lifeless, below a rocky ledge, the same knife that killed his brother, in his throat.

Pearl John announces he is going to destroy the knife, but when he goes to get it, the knife has disappeared. He accuses BROKEN SHIELD, Indian servant of the murders and Tante Josephine defends him. Next morning she, too, is dead, and Broken Shield has disappeared.

Professor Shaw investigates the basement of the house, finds a hidden passage and is about to enter it when someone springs on him. Pearl John, Bob and Ramon find the professor, unconscious. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

The professor was alive and when the tape had been cut away from his throat he began to breathe more

naturally. His unknown assailant evidently had thought him dead and either been frightened away or considered his grisly task complete.

The three younger men carried Professor Shaw to his bedroom. Restoratives were applied. After several hours, however, the professor still lay in a coma, unable to tell what happened to him though the marks on his neck told only too plainly that the attempt on his life had been real enough.

So the menace hanging over all of them was still actively at work! Doors were locked and doublelocked that night.

Next morning the storm had blown itself out. De Forest at once set men to clearing the road down the canyon. As soon as this was completed he hurried two servants off once more to Santa Fe. Those who remained on the mesa settled down to wait further developments.

Angelique apparently had regained her composure but Pearl John noticed that she kept a close watch on Betty, especially when the other girl happened to be talking to Ramon. Pearl John was relieved when the Spanish girl finally disappeared in the direction of her own room. He might not have felt so comfortable if he could have watched her there after.

For she did not enter her bedroom but, after casting a swift glance around, walked straight to the door with the knocker. It had been quite easy to extract the key from the unconscious professor's pocket. In the brief interval when she had taken her turn sitting beside the injured man, she had also taken his electric torch. Angelique had a great curiosity about that mysterious door; she had wondered about it ever since she watched Pearl Pierre steal down there.

Opening the door, she peered down the stairs. Then, after a moment's hesitation, she turned on the spotlight and made her way slowly down

to the big storeroom. Nothing unusual here. She looked rather disdainfully at the boxes and barrels, then walked to the blank wall that had proved so disastrously absorbing to Professor Shaw. A slight rustling near her feet made her turn in fright to see a large rat's bright eyes staring at her.

With a smothered cry, Angelique jerked backwards, tripped over something on the floor and crashed suddenly against the wall behind. Immediately she felt something slipping under her weight. The next second she fell through an opening made by a smoothly sliding panel in what had seemed a solid wall.

After the first shock of surprise, she found that she was not hurt and, picking herself up, turned the beam from her electric torch about her. She was in a sizable passageway that led to other rooms beyond. Since she had come this far Angelique had no intention of failing to satisfy her curiosity and walked cautiously forward.

Several bare adobe rooms of varying sizes met her gaze. She realized that she was probably in the lower levels of the ancient pueblo, where rooms, used in ceremonies in the kiva, were located. She had seen such rooms before in restored ruins. But why such secrecy about the stuffy old place on the part of the de Forests?

She walked on hesitatingly, half expecting something to spring on her from each dark corner, but apparently she had the place to herself. Suddenly she came to a doorway of modern construction, leading into a large circular room which she knew was the kiva itself.

It had been entered originally by a ladder, led down from above. Dark rings of soot still clung to the top where smoke from the sacred fire had enveloped each man as he descended into the kiva.

The walls were quite bare except one, holding a small shelf. Angelique walked over to it and looked closely at the object that lay on it. Then she drew back. It was the black obsidian knife!

Fascinated, she touched the sharp edge, chipped into shape by crude stone implements so many centuries ago. Probably it was now where it had been kept then, and she shuddered to think what bloody part it had played in secret rites in the kiva in those bygone days.

The ray from her torch swept the other parts of the room, but there was only bare adobe to be seen. Then she looked at the floor. Sure enough, in the exact center was the ancient sipapu. This was the small hole which the Indians believed communicated directly with the spirits of the underworld. Angelique peered into it curiously, though she had seen traces of such shrines in other ruins. This sipapu was amazingly preserved. She almost expected to hear some ghostly message coming from it. Instead, an oppressive silence seemed to press her back—stately, all-encompassing silence, as though she stood in a long-forgotten tomb.

Angelique shivered and drew back with the feeling that she was desecrating mysterious forces, whose unknown powers might still be felt in this ancient shrine. Quickly she retraced her steps. More than once she glanced over her shoulder, but she emerged from the secret panel without accident and found herself again in the storeroom. Giving the

panel a little push, she was amazed to see it glide back into place, leaving not the slightest crack to show its location.

She pressed it again at about the place where she had fallen against it. After a little experimenting she found the spot where it responded to her hand. Grimly pleased that she thus held the secret of the house in her grasp, she made her way up the stairs and carefully opened the door at the top. No one was about, so she stepped out, shut and locked the

door and walked away.

Once more in her own room, she reviewed her adventure in detail. The thought flashed through her mind that if the de Forests found the secret rooms convenient for keeping things, why shouldn't she, too, put them to use? Suppose she could get Betty Welch, for instance, down those steps and behind that sliding panel. It would be a perfect revenge for the tales Betty had told de Forest about her.

The more Angelique toyed with

this idea, the more certain she felt that no one could possibly lay the blame on her. How sweet it would be to see Ramon and Pearl John squirming under the lash of this new mystery! She could make them do almost anything she wanted, if she carried to press her advantage.

Angelique held the trump card in the mystery of Thunder Mesa, in her own opinion. She even knew where the sacrificial knife was. If the professor had been willing to pay the de Forests good money for

it, why shouldn't he pay her? He would, of course, and be glad to keep quiet about the transaction when he found out that she knew more than he did about the rooms below the hacienda.

Taking a thick woolen sweater from her suitcase, she went to the basement door and unlocked it. Then she walked to Betty's room and knocked. A minute later the two girls were strolling past the door with the knocker.

For a moment Angelique hesitated,

looking back down the hall. Then, with a lightning movement, one of Angelique's arms went around Betty's neck, a sweater over her head. Betty struggled but beneath Angelique's soft skin was strength which rendered the slim Betty helpless.

She was roughly dragged through the door and down the steps. A key that had been near one of the packing boxes, was tied about her. The sliding panel opened and she was pushed through.

(To Be Continued)

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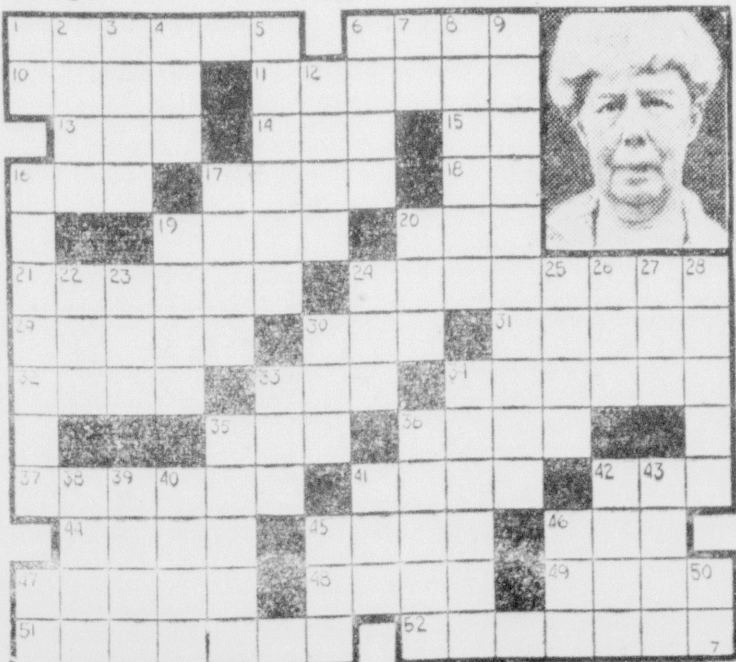
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20 Wing	TELL	19 God of war.
11 Noiser	TELL	20 Era.
13 Quantity	TELL	22 Female deer.
14 Barley	TELL	23 To possess.
15 Sun god.	TELL	24 Some.
16 To marry.	TELL	25 Afresh.
17 Let it stand.	TELL	26 Wine cask.
18 Mystic	TELL	27 Before.
19 Imitated	TELL	28 Writing tables.
20 Wing	TELL	29 Eye.
21 Loved.	TELL	30 Seed bag.
24 Perturbed.	TELL	31 Saint's tomb.
29 Moored	TELL	33 Harem.
30 Unit	TELL	36 Bulb flower.
31 To habituate	TELL	38 Exclamation.
32 X symbols.	TELL	39 Tiny skin
33 To peep.	TELL	40 To murmur
34 Parts of	TELL	41 Auto.
35 To cry.	TELL	42 To challenge.
36 To melt.	TELL	43 Auditory.
37 Barked.	TELL	45 Tiny
41 Ringlet.	TELL	46 Elf's child.
	TELL	47 South
	TELL	48 America.
	TELL	50 Preposition.



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**MEXICAN ARMY
PLANS MAPPED**

PRODUCTION OF MATERIALS
OF WAR RUSHED DUE TO
EXPORTS TO SPAIN

Mexico City, Jan. 7. (AP)—Mexico's War Department, its 1937 budget appropriation the largest in five years, plans to use part of the money to raise soldiers' pay.
His department had voted \$22,222,000 U. S. for next year. Acting Secretary Manuel Avila Camacho immediately promised to increase the pay of privates and officers "10 per cent."
More of the money, however, will be used to buy new equipment in the United States.
Supplies of war material, Gen. Avila Camacho says, have been cut to the danger point through "sales abroad"—his obvious reference being to the artillery, small arms, and ammunition sold to the Loyalist Government in Spain in recent months.
Furthermore, part of Mexico's airplanes, guns, and other equipment are obsolete.
President Lázaro Cárdenas, decreeing 1937 "aviation year" in Mexico, announced 1,000,000 pesos (\$277,000 U. S.) will be expended for new fighting planes and the War Department is expected to double or triple this amount out of its appropriation.
A new impetus, too, will be given to the manufacture of aircraft at the Government's factory in Balbuena, acting Secretary Avila Camacho announced, while the shops there will be modernized to keep the Government's aerial units always in fighting trim.
Nucleus for the reorganized air force will be 16 fast attack planes and six student training ships recently purchased from Canadian and American factories. Ten of the fighting craft and the training ships have been delivered, while the remaining six are en route from Buffalo, N. Y.
It is also Avila Camacho's intention, he says, to speed production in the Government's arm and two cartridge factories—this because sales to Spain taxed their capacity and dug into reserve supplies.

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**NEW CHINESE
REVOLT SEEN**

Shanghai, Jan. 7. (AP)—Agnes Smedley, an American, is credited with playing an important role in a campaign to establish a Communist empire in Northwest China openly opposed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Government at Nanking.
The movement, reported to have attracted support from 200,000 members of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's former Manchurian Army, together with Chinese communist forces numbering 50,000, has emerged into the open with a burst of propaganda led by Miss Smedley.
Reliable sources declared Communists in Shanghai and Kansu provinces are in open revolt against the Central Government as a development of Marshal Chang's military rebellion in which the Generalissimo was held prisoner for two weeks last month.
Miss Smedley's activity has been confined to radio propaganda. Every few hours she broadcasts appeals—in English—for new recruits to the movement.
Her propagandizing, it was reported, has brought opposition from British residents in the interior provinces who recall her deportation from India four years ago where she was alleged to have conspired to provoke a nationalist uprising.
The sudden resurgence of Communist influence in the past 24 hours caused widespread fears Shanghai was doomed to renewed disorders like those of Dec. 12 when Marshal Chang rebelled against the Nanking Government and captured Premier Chiang Kai-Shek.

**School Pension
Measure Drawn
By Senate Group**

Austin, Jan. 7. (AP)—Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga said Thursday the Senate school survey committee will make available for study a teachers' retirement bill to the executive committee of State Teachers' Association meeting in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday.
Van Zandt announced the committee completed work on the bill to be recommended to the Legislature at the regular session convening Tuesday.
He estimated the plan would cost the State \$2,350,000 annually. However, the committee will make no recommendations, Van Zandt said, on the character of taxes to pay the bill.
Each teacher in a public school and college would be required to contribute five per cent of his salary up to \$180 per year. Retirement benefits would begin after 20 years or longer, but teachers who leave the profession would be returned their payments with interest.

**STORM WARNING ISSUED
FOR GULF COAST POINTS**

New Orleans, Jan. 7. (AP)—Small craft warnings were issued Thursday by the United States Weather Bureau here for the Gulf Coast from Pensacola, Fla., to Brownsville, Texas, in advance of a cold wave forecast to sweep down Louisiana and Mississippi.
A wintry wave was predicted to invade North and West Louisiana freezing temperatures, from the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma where snow and sleet fell Thursday.

As Woman Mayor Defied Ouster



Although armed guards remained on duty, threats of bloodshed and civil war appeared likely to give way to a court battle in the struggle for control of the Daytona Beach, Fla., city government. Mayor Irene Armstrong, upper right, remained entrenched in city hall, where she had been in power since her husband resigned. Gov. Dave Sholtz, upper left, whose term was to expire Jan. 5, fought to oust Mrs. Armstrong under special 1933 legislation. The lower photo shows three of the armed men guarding city hall under Mrs. Armstrong's orders.

**Ferguson's Entry Into Politics
Recalled as County Records for
Elections Fill Second Volume**

The last page of a 22-year record of victory and defeat in Wilbarger County has been written and a bright new "Record For Election Returns No. 3" now rests on top of No. 2 in the office of County Clerk R. D. Shive and is awaiting its first entry.
Occupying the last sheet of the 320 page No. 2 record are the returns from the Dec. 31 election on the proposition to establish a county hospital here. The returns showing the defeat of the proposal by a vote of 669 to 621 were canvassed this week by the Commissioners Court.
In the first pages are the returns from the general election of Nov. 3, 1914. James E. Ferguson, a new name in Texas gubernatorial campaigns, was the first one listed. He received 567 votes from Wilbarger voters to 143 for the Republican opponent, John W. Phillips. Republican supporters stood together on most of their candidates, giving each an average of about 140 votes.
Included in the list of 1914 candidates receiving majorities in this county were: W. P. Hobby, Lieutenant Governor; J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, Congressman-at-Large; Earle B. Mayfield, Railroad Commissioner; John H. Stephens, Congressman of the 13th District; Y. A. Johnson, State Senator of the 29th District; Edgar P. Haney, State Representative of the 101st District; J. A. Nabers, District Judge; O. T. Wardick, District Attorney; J. B. Cope, County Judge; S. A. L. Morgan, County Attorney; C. A. Richie, District Clerk; E. M. Rogers, County Clerk; J. D. Key, Sheriff; R. V. Parr, Tax Collector; A. P. Mason, Tax Assessor; R. W. Walker, Treasurer; H. L. Coleman, Surveyor; L. A. Hollar, Comptroller; J. T. Brown, J. S. Arches and R. Cobb, Commissioners of Precincts 1, 2, 3 and 4 respectively.

**RATIFICATION OF CHILD
LABOR AMENDMENT PUSHED**

San Antonio, Jan. 7. (AP)—There are now more children under the age of 16 employed in gainful labor in the United States than ever before in the history of the nation, according to Otto Kinsley, member of the Bexar County committee for the ratification of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution. He was one of the principal speakers at a meeting here of over 200 representatives of civic, social, business and church organizations of San Antonio.
The meeting was called to rally forces to bring the subject of ratification of the amendment before the Texas Legislature which convenes this month.
Subject of talks centered around the economic conditions brought about as the result of child labor and it was brought out that in 1930 over 2,000,000 children under 16 years of age were employed by various industries.
There is one death to every million passengers miles on air lines, statistics show, and one death to every billion railroad passenger miles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE MOON
SOMETIMES IS
FAR NORTH,
AND SOMETIMES
FAR SOUTH,
IN THE SKY,
BECAUSE IT
DOES NOT
REVOLVE IN
THE PLANE
OF THE
EARTH'S
EQUATOR!

THE GNU, AN ANTELOPE,
FOUND IN AFRICA, HAS MANY OF THE
CHARACTERISTICS OF THE HORSE, AND
EVEN GETS UP HEAD FIRST, LIKE A
HORSE!

DANDELIONS
WERE NAMED
FOR THE SHAPE
OF THEIR LEAVES,
WHICH WERE SUPPOSED
TO RESEMBLE THE
"TEETH OF THE LION"
(DENT DE LION)

THE moon travels around the earth in a plane that is inclined to the plane of our equator at an angle that varies from 18 to 29 degrees. Therefore, in any month, the moon may be seen at least 18 degrees south of our celestial equator, and, two weeks later, 18 degrees north of the celestial equator.

**BOBBITT GETS
HIGHWAY POST**

SURPRISE APPOINTMENT OF
SAN ANTONIO MAN IS
MADE BY ALLRED

Austin, Jan. 7. (AP)—Robert Lee Bobbitt of San Antonio and Laredo, who ran unsuccessfully against Gov. Allred for Attorney General seven years ago, will become chairman of the Highway Commission Feb. 15 through appointment by the Governor.
Allred's selection of Judge Bobbitt, now on the San Antonio Civil Appeals Court, was a complete surprise to Capitol observers. The Chief Executive said the appointee himself knew nothing about it until last Monday night.
Bobbitt's term on the Commission will be six years, the first two of which he will be chairman. His appointment as successor to D. K. Martin of San Antonio is subject to confirmation by the Senate. Membership on the Commission is a part-time job, with the salary \$3,000 a year.
Bobbitt, a World War veteran, has served both as speaker of the House of Representatives and Attorney General. He represented the Laredo district in the House for six years.
"Judge Bobbitt was not an applicant for Highway Commissioner," Allred said. "He was not suggested or recommended by anyone. The first he knew of it was Monday night when he came to Austin at my request. I presented the matter to him from the standpoint of a real opportunity to be of service to Texas, and after hours of consideration he finally accepted."
"I am deeply grateful to him for his acceptance and to the sacrifice he is making in resigning from the Court of Civil Appeals in order to serve Texas. The whole people have confidence in him and his acceptance will add much to the dignity and high plane upon which affairs of the Highway Department should be conducted."
Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, Allred appointee and chairman of the Commission the past two years, suggested that Bobbitt be given the honor for the next two years.
The Governor chose C. S. Slatton, 12, State Democratic Executive Committee member from San Antonio, to succeed Bobbitt as judge.

**SEVEN COPS
FACE CHARGE**

Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 7. (AP)—Second degree murder indictments charged seven Hot Springs policemen Thursday with "striking, kicking and beating" to death a city jail prisoner.
Garland County authorities Wednesday night arrested the men accused of "assaulting and murdering" John Dickson, 32, whose death certificate showed he died of pneumonia Christmas eve.
Those taken into custody were Capt. Bob Moore, Patrolmen Andy Irvin, Pat Griffin and Joe Scott, Capt. Arch Cooper, Detective Glen Buchanan and Lieut. Cecil Brock. Each was released on \$1,500 bond.
All denied the charges.
Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin said the seven "are permanently discharged and will not again be connected with the City Administration."
Concluding a three-day investigation, the grand jury reported to Circuit Judge Earl Witt that "we found no evidence to connect Chief of Police Joe Wakelin with the actual mistreatment of any prisoner."
Mayor McLaughlin said it was "doubtful" if Wakelin "will again serve as Chief of Police." McLaughlin had placed Wakelin under suspension pending outcome of the inquiry.
When arrested Dickson was accused of assault to kill and grand larceny. It was charged he attacked Wakelin.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Miss Rita Sue Perrin returned this week to Wichita Falls, where she is attending school.
Mrs. Eddie Moore and children, Ginger and Buddy, returned this week to Pampa, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and other relatives here.
Mrs. J. F. Stark is critically ill at her home in Oklahoma.
VERNON GIRL SCOUT TROOP PLANS FOR COURT OF AWARDS
Plans for a court of awards in the near future were made Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the Cardinal Troop of Girl Scouts. Mrs. W. E. Coley, lieutenant, was in charge of the meeting which was held in the basement of the First Methodist Church. Sixteen girls participated in new games directed during the afternoon by the assistant, Miss Helen Powell.
WAY IS CLEARED FOR MARBLE MACHINE SEIZURE
Waco, Jan. 7. (AP)—The Tenth Court of Civil Appeals Thursday dissolved injunctions by Judge Fountain Kirby, of Freestone County, restraining Freestone and Harris County officers from interfering with marble machines.

Position of Treasury
Washington, Jan. 7. (AP)—The position of the Treasury Jan. 5: receipts \$24,569,410.30; expenditures \$38,246,206.13; balance \$1,889,906.97.13; customs receipts for the month \$5,500,397.14. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$2,219,712,713.76; expenditures \$3,638,111,985.79, including \$1,689,940,297.45 of emergency expenditures; excess gross debt \$34,405,163,874.41, an increase of \$413,724.59 over the previous day; gold assets \$11,270,532,701.76, including \$29,438,667.09 of inactive gold.

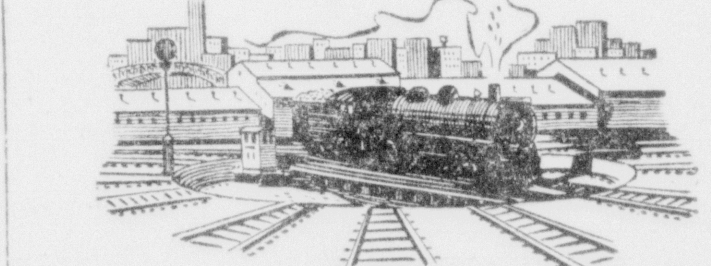
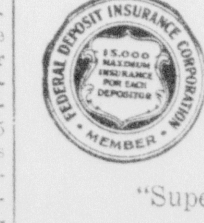
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